

Imagination and Print Arrangements Make a Wall

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USE a professional decorator's tricks to make imaginative arrangements of pictures if you want to employ one of the least expensive devices for enhancing the charm of a room.

Ready to show you how is Alban Conway, swank New York interior decorator whose clever wall treatments distinguish his services to a list of important clients.

You needn't own costly masterpieces to achieve dramatic effects, says Conway. Inexpensive prints can do just as well, sometimes better, he says.

Even dull black and white prints salvaged from an attic give a high-style sparkle to a room when matted on bright-colored paper, simply framed and hung in compact groups.

In fact, your "picture" may be a decorative arrangement of plants in an unusual container. Case in point is Conway's trick of cutting an old-fashioned scrolled brass bowl in half and mounting it on the wall as gleaming background for ivy plants inside the two containers.

INSTEAD OF spotting small or unrelated pictures over your walls, bring the assortment together in one dramatic composition, he advises.

Hang the group so the eye can move across it in a straight line. Place tops of frames in line with the top of your doorway for a good rule-of-thumb.

When you are hanging one large picture or grouping several smaller ones over a table or couch, the outer edges of the frames should not extend beyond the furniture, Conway cautions, if you want a well-balanced arrangement.

To give a simple frame for a large picture more self-importance, add to the inside border of the wood a raised strip of molding pierced with holes bored close together.

Light filtering through the openwork will cast interesting shadows and give the illusion of depth to the flat surface.

Maybe you have several prints or small-size photographs but no frames. Then Conway's suggestion is to use marbleized paper borders, setting off the display with a fake drapery swag, also of marbleized wallpaper.

Club Council Approves 4 Resolutions

Three resolutions urging the grading and sanitation of eating places, codification of the state's public health laws and local full-time health units and one voicing disapproval of indecent advertising, literature, cartoons, harmful comic and suggestive films were passed by the Indianapolis Council of Women this morning in Ayres' Auditorium.

The council's resolution on eating places urged the City Council to pass an ordinance to grade all city eating places—A, B or C—as to sanitation. It resolved that money be allocated for a full-time instructor to teach employees of eating places sanitation rules and how they operate.

In endorsing codification of state health laws, it was pointed out that many present laws are obsolete and conflict with each other.

The council recommended that the state legislature take necessary action to provide funds for subsidy of full-time local health units in the state and pointed out these were endorsed by the Indiana State Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

Four clubs were accepted for membership. They included Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Mothers Club of Butler University, Universal Club Auxiliary, FOM Club and the Second Tuesday Club. Year books and a history of the council were given to the new club representatives.

James Ebdridge, field director of the American Association for United Nations, spoke on "The United Nations and United States Foreign Policy" this afternoon.

Among speakers this morning were Miss Mary Huey, home economist instructor of Indiana Central College; Richard C. Lennox, member of the Civic Pride committee, and Warren O'Hara, president of the International Dairy Exportation to be held here next year.

Brown County Artist Exhibits Paintings

An exhibition of landscapes and flower paintings by Mrs. Leota Williams Loop, Brown County, opened yesterday in the Hoosier Salon Art Gallery.

The show will close Nov. 15. Mrs. Loop will be in the gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

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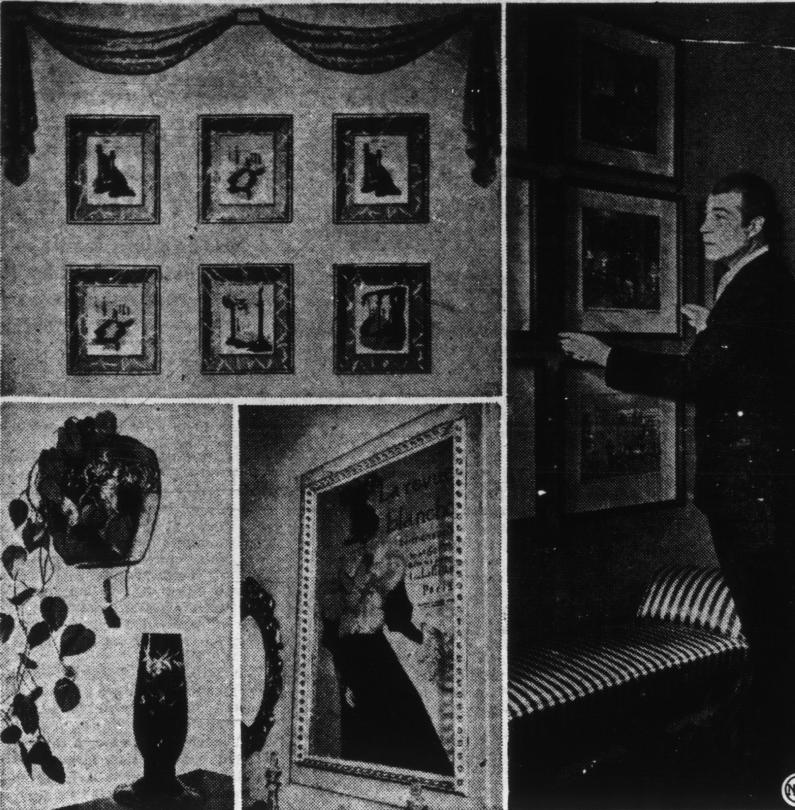
PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 2—Mrs. Vera C. Bushfield was named United States Senator from South Dakota. She succeeds her husband Harlan J. Bushfield, who died Sept. 27.

The appointment by Gov. George T. Mickelson was made with the understanding Mrs. Bushfield will resign shortly before Dec. 30, when the 80th Congress reconvenes.

High-Flying Grandma

FAYETTEVILLE, Pa.—Grandma Mary Wingert, 61, of Fayetteville, has taken the Chambersburg Flying Service up in its effort to teach anyone over 60 to fly—without cost.

Mrs. Wingert, mother of three children and a grandmother once, takes half-hour lessons every day.



DECORATIVE ART—These wall treatments are the work of Alban Conway, noted New York interior decorator at work (right) adjusting a symmetrical arrangement of paintings to balance the satin-covered bench. He used marbleized paper to make the "drapery" swag and frames for the six prints (top left), one-half of an old brass bowl backed with metal for the ivy holder at bottom left. Strips of molding pierced with holes add depth and importance to the simple wood frame of the French poster at bottom center.

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